

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday July 15

Circle No. 5 WSCS will meet Monday July 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Achley with Mrs. Charles Nelsons and Mrs. Jerry Johnson as co-hostess. Mrs. LaGrone Williams is program leader and Mrs. H. O. Kaylor Jr. will bring the devotions. The treaty therefore was constitutional.

Notice

The Young Adult Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will not meet for the remainder of the summer. Members, please take note.

Mrs. M. M. McClaughan
Hostess to American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. M. M. McClaughan with Mrs. Sam W. Strong, co-hostess, on Thursday, July 11 with 11 members present. Mrs. Cecil Weaver, President, presided.

The three girls representing the Hope Auxiliary at Girls State in Little Rock, Ark., were Misses Linda Huckabee, Carolyn Strong and Mary Jean Sharks, who had charge of the program and gave most interesting reports of the experiences at Girls State. During the business session, Mrs. Weaver was chosen to represent this Auxiliary at the State Convention to be held in Little Rock on July 26-28.

During the fellowship period, punch and cookies with sandwiches were served to the group by the hostesses.

Victory 4-H Club
Meeting

The Victory 4-H club met in a regular meeting at the club house Thursday night, July 11. Phillip Rowe, the presiding officer, called the meeting to order. Roll was called and minutes read by Alice Neil Burke. The group stood and repeated pledges to the American and 4-H flags.

Plans were finished for 4-H'ers to go to State Camp at Fayetteville July 23-27.

It was decided to have the next meeting the first Thursday night in August instead of the second.

The meeting was adjourned to meet August 1. One new member, Jesse Johnson, was added to the roll.

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Safety Drive

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carried reported.

So far 18 states are adding

state police personnel; 5 have new speed laws; 11 are increasing selective enforcement efforts; 5 have driver license improvements; 3 have additional state or local citizen support organizations; 4 plan increased use of radar speed checks; plan statewide conferences on traffic safety problems.

Deathborn predicted that success of WABA stepped-up training institutes will make traffic standard operating procedure in the future.

Inflation Easy to See, Hard to Fix Blame

By SAM BAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston housewife finds that an average beef burger & cheese meal "is bound today" than last year. A Seattle housewife lists for cigarettes, it costs more the Chicago subway it costs half a quarter today. A man said you could do it for two dimes.

Most people call that inflation and ask why. It can't be blamed out."

Russell said that "most likely" opponents of the bill would not be able to muster sufficient strength against a motion to take up the bill.

"Many who are likely to vote against the bill will support a bill to take it up," he said.

Other senators indicated they had no doubt that the Senate would vote to call up the bill in consideration — first step toward what promises to be a prolonged battle.

Bankers say the disease started when money was cheap — that present high interest rates are just what the doctor ordered.

Economists differ as to whether today's rising spiral of wages and prices is breeding new inflation, or is just the aftereffect of earlier inflation.

A prominent insurance official says the current spiral isn't the cause of inflation but one of the consequences of the inflation born during World War II and the Korean War. In those years the supply of money and credit was increased sharply, and in between the wars the policy of full employment kept money easy and credit abundant.

Failure to deflate this supply glut has generated the wide-spread spiral that today plagues everyone in many little ways and adds up to a big bite on the pocketbook.

Grant that the wartime credit inflation trend has never been seriously reversed; while the demand for new plants and equipment and for skilled labor is at record high, with many of these capital goods and skills in short or tight supply — and you have one of the aspects of "classic inflation."

But other things are also blamed. There is the endless circle wages pushing up prices and prices pushing wages, which neither management nor labor seem eager to break so long as both sides and almost all employers continue.

Announcement was made of the first council meeting in Fayetteville, and members were urged to attend if possible.

Mrs. Huckabee won the surprise package. Refreshments were served to 11 members, and 1 visitor, Mrs. R. C. Sparks of Denver City, Texas.

The next will be a recreational meeting at the Fair Park.

High taxes at the federal level and rising taxes at the state and local levels raise the cost of doing business and put pressure on prices.

Some say that everything is to blame for this "new type of inflation."

All too many, including the government, have been living beyond their means for several years now, living on debt and credit — counting on tomorrow's good times to bail them out. High prices follow when they count for less than one's own desires.

Tomorrow: How can this inflation be stopped — or can it be?

Many railroad tank cars are owned by private car companies, not by the railroad lines. An "X" is used to identify such private tank cars. For instance, tank cars loaded from the Shippers Car Line are labeled "SHPX." And Canadian General Transit cars are labeled "CGTX."

film. Starring with Presley are Elizabeth Scott and Wendell Corey and heading the supporting cast are veteran James Gleason, Ralph Dumke, Paul Smith, Ken Becker and Jana Lund. Pretty Young California co-ed Dolores Hart makes her movie debut and in a surprise bit of casting Elvis' parents play a small role.

The screenplay, by Herbert Baker and Hal Kanter — Kanter also directed — is from a story by Mary Agnes Thompson and promises to be an exciting blend of music and drama. The likeable Corp plays the leader of a once-famous but down-on-their-luck band and lovely Elizabeth Scott is an ambitious press agent who discovers small town singer Prigley and schemes to make him a top name. Presley's talents bring the band back to the big time, but trouble develops when the youngster climbs too high, too fast.

Seven specially written songs dot the story and, with Presley singing them in his undeniably tuneful style, they alone should be worth the price of admission. Based up to the Grand Ole Opry, James Jordonaires quartet does take from ballads to rhythm-and-blues and country.

An interesting report on the State Convention held in Hot Springs was given by Mrs. Bess Gist. The calendar meetings of the year were presided over by the Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening at the Lawson Hotel. The invocation was given by Miss Fay Lomis.

Other guests included Leonard Carter of Camden, Tom Silver, Sidney E. Forrester, L. L. Buchanan, Sam Glass, Willie Hooks, R. K. Stewart, J. W. Bevington, Bill Nichols, George Glass, E. H. Weaver, Albert Rhodes, Judge C. Mitchell, C. O. Wahlgren, L.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS



Pretty, lightweight footwear for summer vacations offers bouncy rubber soles in combination with lightweight mesh or fabric tops. For wear with slacks or Bermuda shorts, there's this new style (left) with pointed toe and shaped heel; Sea net sandal (upper center) is made of natural mesh with nylon cord top; is ideal for

beach or boat. Two-toned casual (lower center); in navy-and-white is equally good with tapered pants or summer sportswear. It washes clean, of course. Soft little tie (right) makes a shoe that the gardener will love. It's in chino cloth. — BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

DOROTHY DIX

Making Friends Is Hard For Newcomer

or best of all, take your problems to your minister. I'm sure he'll come up with an idea.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband here from England several months ago. He has a very good job, our apartment is cozy but we have no social life. I never talk to anyone except a delivery boy, my evenings are spent alone since my husband usually works nights, and there is no relief from the daily chores. As a result I'm getting quarreled; my husband and I argue; then he doesn't speak to me for several days. Usually it ends up with me apologizing for something I didn't do, then feeling resentful over it. I'm getting to be a nervous wreck. Any ideas?

DEAR FLORABELLE: If you had given me your name and address, I could have written you with specific recommendations. But since you shrouded yourself in mystery, I can give only general information.

Unless you are making a great effort to keep yourself aloof, it doesn't seem possible that no one has spoken to you. Try to get along with people or make friends. When I'm in a group, the other people make comments about me and leave me out of the conversation. I'm thinking of taking refuge in religion. Do you think I should become a priest?

DEAR VERNON: The priesthood is much, much kinder. Would your husband like to be a beggar? It's hard enough for old people to be partially dependent on their children, but humiliation need not be part of their burden.

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on minnows, better on worms;

black bass slow using artificial

bait.

LAKE CATHERINE — Clear;

bass fair on artificial bait; bream

fair on minnows, worms and flies.

LAKE OUCHITA — Clear;

crappie fair on minnows; black

bass fair on artificial bait.

NORFORK LAKE — Bream and

bluegills fair on worms; catfish

fair on trot lines with all baits.

BULL SHOALS — Clear; bass

fair on topwater plugs, eels, jigs

and Dixie Jets; if you are fishing

live minnows; catfish good on

throw or willow lines; bluegills

fair on worms.

LAKE CONWAY — Clear;

bream good on worms, crickets

and popping bugs; bass good on